- PENSION POINTERS.

W. C., Racine, Wis .- If the new pension certificate issued to you does not agree with the official notice you received of the allowance of your claim, the attention of the Pension Bureau should be drawn to the matter. Consult your attorney. Even if the rate allowed you under the general law is just what you have been receiving under the act of 1890, the act of 1890 has some years a higher rate than you had been receiving under the general law. If the claim as to the new disability under the general law has been rejected, you can still prosecute the matter either by appeal now or by an appeal later after filing such additional testimony as you can procure.

The Secretary reported that in the past year death had eliminated 21 names from G. H. W., New York.—No pension ap-plicant is required to employ an attorney. The official records indicate, however, that the roll of survivors, leaving 482 memthe great majority of persons having business before the Pension Bureau seem to find it preferable to employ some one of experience to represent them there, to try-C. Miller (No. 7, Fifth street S. E., Washington, D. C.) and all the other officers were re-elected. To fill death vacancies these Vice-Presidents were elected: Co. K, E. H. Ripple: Co. G, Wm. Stark; Co. H, C. C. Battenberg. ing to act as their own attorneys. course, it is important, in selecting an attorney, to secure one who is sufficiently experienced to render valuable assistance. The delay in your case does not seem to be flag was displayed beside the President's table—a prized relic of the regiment's

H. H. C., Laura, Ohio.-A widow-pensioner can have her pension restored after remarriage only in case she was married to the soldier before or during his service, was pensioned as his widow under the general pension law (not the act of 1880), and if divorced from her second husband was divorced on her own petition. A. O. D., New York .- Appeals from un-

favorable decisions of the Pension Bureau in pension cases should be addressed to Secretary of the Interior." would better consult your attorney as to the advisability of this step. If, as you state, the soldier received an honorable discharge from the service in which he incurred disability, and deserted from a subsequent enlistment, it would seem that the case is admissible under the general law existing decisions.

G. S., Joilet, Ill.-It is not understood what you have reference to by "the law of 1897 in reference to final pay." Ordinarily, members of a volunteer regiment absent from the regiment at time of its muster-out are not entitled to pay after the date of the muster-out of the regiment.

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F. B., Hornellsville, N. Y .- Dependent sisters and brothers must have been un-der 16 at the date of the soldier's death to be entitled to any pension on his account. They are pensionable only under the general law, as the act of 1890 does not inquarters in 1777.
The Association instructed its Secretary, clude any relatives but widows and chil-

RESTORATION OF PENSION—QUESTION OF ERROR IN ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE.

The widow of William H. Eveland having remarked, legally, as she supposed, her pension was terminated. Application for pension on behalf of the children of the soldier was rejected (Aug. 20, 1808) on the ground that the widow was still living and not legally remarked, as it appeared that her second husband had a wife living from the widow applied for restoration of pension; but her claim for restoration was rejected (Nov. 9, 1900) on the ground of "no pension" on the widow applied for restoration of pension; but her claim for restoration of pension on behalf of the children of the widow applied for restoration of pension on behalf of the children of the swamp at Nine Forks, N. C.; on the symmetry of the swamp at Nine Forks, N. C.; on the restoration of pension; but her claim for restoration was rejected (Nov. 9, 1900) on the ground of "no pension on behalf of the children of the whole of the 15th Mass.

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The restoration was point and presentatio This claim was rejected upon the ground

that the testimony of one of the principal witnesses for the applicant was not reliable. The witness was Dr. Bunday, who testified that he had personal professional knowledge of the origin of the disease knowledge of the origin of the disease which eventuated in death—chronic diarrhea contracted in 1862, while in service.

Dr. Bundy had a bad record in the Department, upon charges of accepting presents and falsifying his accounts as a Medical Examiner; and because of this medical Examiner; and because of this record the Bureau refused to accept his.

gagement—bloody Ball's Bluff. Among those attending were the brothers Slade A. and Henry G. Earle, who reside at Santa Cruz, Cal., where, day and night, the boom of the Pacific surf fills the vibrant air with the sound of distant guns and Relief Committees; Mrs. Evans, Present, with them, was their brother, Capt. D. M. Earle, of Worcester.

The regiment was of the First Brigade. record the Bureau refused to accept his testimony as reliable, when application Second Division, Second Corps, Army of was made for restoration of the widow to the Potomac. At Antietam its loss exthe pension list. There was supporting ceeded that of any other regiment engaged evidence, but it was not accepted by the Bureau as sufficient to overcome its dis-inclination to believe Dr. Bundy.

The decision on appeal from this holding field for a Government park. The committee is D. M. Earle, W. F. Miller, G. rial number 34): "It appears that one Dr. S. H. Bundy was one of the principal witnesses upon whose testimony the claim was originally Greenwood, Clinton; Sec. and Treas., Edallowed. It is now held that Dr. Bundy's ward A. Rice, Worcester, and Chap., J. C. testimony is unreliable.

"This claim was originally allowed Dec.
23, 1892, 10 months after Bunday had left the Bureau on his resignation, which was duly accepted, and therefore long after the charges above referred to had been officially investigated.

"It appears that restoration of the claim was denied because the testimony of Dr. Bundy could not be accepted as true. His

Pa, was held at Colley, Pa., Sept. 29, 1903. Owing to the wide scope of the Bundy could not be accepted as true. His testimony was considered reliable in 1892. State this regiment was recruited from, and upon it and other testimony in the the attendance was small in number, so and upon it and other testimony in the the attendance was small in number case the claim was admitted. His testifar as the comrades were concerned.

The 16th Annual Reunion of the 52d Pa. was held at Scranton, Sept. 23. There were about 75 comrades in attendance,

many having traveled long distances that

they might again meet some of those in

that soldiers may be proud to share.

President Wm. McClave and Secretary

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The Reunion was held on the farm of

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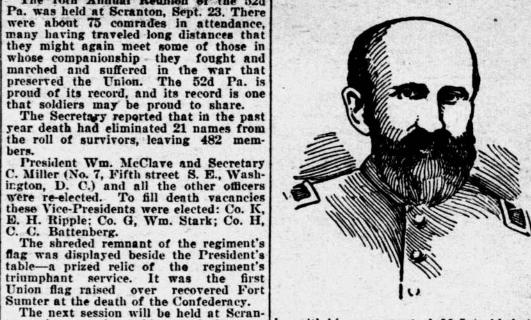
The Association appointed a committee to urge purchase of Ball's Bluff battle-

The officers elected are Pres., A. H. Foster, North Brookfield; V.-P., Harry

W. Mirick.

"Assuming that Dr. Bundy falsified his accounts in connection with his duties in the Pension Bureau, it does not necessarily follow that he gave false testimony in this claim.

"Under all the facts and circumstances in this case it is believed that the rejection of the claim for restoration for the reason stated was error. The action appealed from is therefore reversed, and the papers are herewith returned, with diections to readjudicate the claim in conformity with the views hereinabove expressed." Captain in the 126th N. Y., and was se- tain's tent. verely wounded while leading his company in the charge at Harper's Ferry. In the battle of Gettysburg, where his com-pany lost 60 per cent. in killed and wound-ed and retook a battery of five guns, he was wounded twice. At Bristoe Station Reunion of 524 Pa.



CAPT. WINFIELD SCOTT.

The Chaplin-in-Chief of the Grand Army of

the Republic.

The next session will be held at Scranton. Among others this resolution was he, with his company, took McIntosh's batton. Among others this resolution was adopted:

"We, the surviving members of the 52d Regiment of Pennsylvania Volunteers, do hereby affirm our leyalty to the principles of good Government, enforcement of law for the protection of the liberty and the rights of all under the Constitution. We deplore any and all attempts to curtail or subvert the rights guaranteed us by the Government which we have helped to save and perpetuate."

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The Regiment of Pennsylvania Court House, and brought it into defeat was sure. He responded:

"Get somebody else, sir, You are in my charge, and I can't allow it."

"Doctor, I promise you I won't go alone; I'll take help. But you ought to know that I can't trust any one to take my place in this. And then you know that I can't trust any one to take my place in this. And then you know that I can't trust any one to take my charge, and I was some count of wounds, March 26, 1898. He has been pastor of prominent churches i The Regimental Association of the 5th ber of the Arizona Legislature. He is a N. Y. Art .- "the Dandy Fifth" -celefine speaker, and is at present Regent and Chancellor of the University of Arizona. brated is Silver Anniversary as an organized Association Oct. 19, its regular date

for Reunion being the anniversary of the battle of Cedar Creek, in which engage-Sundry Indiana Relief Corps. EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: Mrs. Sue ment the regiment strenuously partici-Carpenter, President of B. J. Crosthwaite Corps, 37, Dept. of Indiana, thinks her Corps ought to be represented in the col-Corps ought to be represented in the columns of The National Tribune, and has sent to me some interesting items. Why do not more Corps follow her example, I wonder? Mrs. Carpenter reports her Corps in good condition finacially and in harmony with the Post. So, also, are the two Corps she inspected, Sion S. Bass Corps, of Fort Wayne, and Kilpatrick Corps, of Fremont. Her Corps had three initiations in last quarter, and there was one death. The deceased was a Past President, a charter member, and she lay ill five years, the Corps assisting her in every way possible, nursing her, caring for her.

Torgive myself; and you know there are others who would never forgive."

"Go, Morgan; I see you are determined to risk your life;" yet the voice was not harsh, for Lacy knew how it was with morgan.

"Then I want you to come out with me, Doctor; we can talk as we ride to Squire, and I shall beg you to exchange horses with him, for his has already done a hard day's work."

"I'll go out with you; but my horse is not fresh himself, and I don't know that you'd gain anything by changing."

Yet, compared with Squire's, the horse had done little on this day, and the exchange was made. Comrade A. Van Houten, at Pompton Lake, Oakland, Bergen Co., N. J., and the business sessions were held in the room in which Gen. Washington had his head-Comrade J. H. Parker, to present its regimental flags to be placed in the Grant Monument at Riverside.

dren of the soldier.

A. C. H., Ironton, Ohio.—To secure the removal of a guardian for any reason, application should probably be made to the court that appointed the guardian. It Ohio this is the Judge of Probate Court.

A. S., National Soldiers' Home, Va.—To be eligible to admission to the Soldiers' Home, Va.—To be eligible to admission to the Soldiers' Home of ex-Regulars, in Washington, D. C., as you did not serve 20 years you would have to show disability of service origin Write to the Governor of the Home.

E. J. F., Atlanta, N. Y.—There is no U. S. law protecting property bought with pension money.

G. D., Bellefonte, Pa.—The Board of Pension Appeals of the Interior Department still seems to be over 18 months in arrears with its work. Unless the physical course in immunent at Riverside.

The mortuary report stated that since the organization of the Association 388 in dictitions in last quarter, and there was the change of the free him some more of that brandy where, Morgan?"

The offers elected are: President, Adam Appellant, Adam

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captured 306 men and officers. On the was much pleased, and pronounced night of the 11th quite a number of us work almost perfect, after inspection lay in the swamp. It was on the night supper and entertainment followed the of the 11th that the Butternuts captured business session; proceeds to be applied to

Farragut Corps, Lincoln, was visited Nov. 28 by Department officers and the Mass. met at Worcester, Mass., Oct. 21, in their 37th Annual Reunion. An unusually large number attended. The date was the 42d Anniversary of our first engagement—bloody Ball's Bluff. Among the second of the books. The Department officers present gagement—bloody Ball's Bluff. Among the second of the were: Mary R. Lawrence, Secretary; these extending were the beathers Slade.

Reunion of the 88th Pa. Association.

The eighth Annual Reunion, election of officers and celebration of the 42d anniversary of the regiment's departure for the seat of war took place at Reading, Pa., Oct. 15, and 18 real, grizzled, surviving war veterans of the 88th Pa. Memorial Association (local) drank "from the same canteen."

Samuel J. Husk was elected President:

Samuel J. Husk was elected President; Tobias Deemer, Vice President; Henry J. Reiff, Chaplain; Samuel G. Boone, Secretary and Treasurer, and Stephen Sehl. Jefferson Good, and John Witmoyer, Executive Committee. The Hon. H. Willis Bland, Judge of the Orphans' Court, a veteran of the 82d Pa., and an eloquent speaker, made the princi-

First Flag Raised Over Rebel Capitol. EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: In recent issue of The National Tribune I saw controversy concerning first flag raised over Confederate Capitol. I remember the in-

OLD SQUIRE.

(Continue from first page.)

Comrade Winfield Scott, who was "Have you sald as much to Freeman?" elected Chaplain-in-Chief, G. A. R., at the asked Junior, mility. National Encampment at San Francisco. "Yes—and enraged him. But I have an idea," added Laey, as he shook his hand violently in the direction of the Cap-

"Tell me what it is, Doctor."
"Mosby has taken Hawley, who had already given his, parole. Don't you remember?" "Yes, my brother paroled him."

"Well, I want to get word to Mosby in some ways. I'll do it. I don't care if they cashier me. I'll be damned if I let Freeman shoot West," and Lacy stamped his foot as evidence of his earn-

"I see; you want Mosby to threaten retaliation upon Hawley," said Junior, calmly, almost dissuasively. He doubted the wisdom of Lacy's policy.

"Exactly, and I'm going somehow to get word to him. I'm going to tell Mr. West, and I'm sure he can find Mosby."

"Doctor, don't go so far as to suggest action to Mr. West. Let him know, however, that Mosby holds Hawley; that will be enough, I think."

"Well, won't you tell Mr. West?"

"Well, won't you tell Mr. West?"
"No, I'm going to Pleasonton."

"I forbid it, sir. It might be your death. I can't think of allowing it, sir. You've already exerted yourself too "But, Doctor, you ought to know how close to me this matter is, and I'll pledge

you my word I'll be careful."

Perhaps Lacy knew that if uncompro-mising issue should be joined, his own

ciliatory speech had been better than persevering in an open declaration of resolve. "Doctor, what would I think of myself if I should leave anything undone? Now, if you will manage your plan while I try the General, I shall have great hope that we'll succeed. And if I shouldn't go, and we should fail, you know I could never forgive myself; and you know there are

and slow detour was necessary in order to avoid the camp; but once in the road for avoid the camp; but once in the road for Haymarket, he struck a trot and kept it. Deatness

ears—this man was so like his Mahs Dan. "Three hours till sunrise?" "Yassah."

"Six miles an hour, Squire; yes, better make it seven—yes, eight."
Old Squire struck his heels into his horse's sides and darted on. "Halt!" cried Junior, "that's not gait; you'll break down at the start," and for a while he rode at the front to

set the pace.

"How you holdin' out, Mahsta?"

"Moderately well; I can stand it," but the words belied the feeling.

Squire himself was not in good shape.

Just 48 hours ago he had risen in order to reach Miss Jinnie in time to help her

Run; Squire said they had made 10 miles. Morgan's shoulder and back were aching horribly; but he kept his mouth shut, and followed Squire. While the east was red they rode

through Haymarket—losing time here, for they were walted. But the halt was not long, and the cessation from jolting gave Morgan a little relief. Besides, he learned that Pleasonton was just on the edge of Warrenton.
At sunrise they were nearing Buckland
Mills, and here Morgan's suffering was so great that he thoroughly decided that he was unable to go on without resting, and he halted; but at once there came the belief that if he should rest he would the belief that if he should rest he would

General.

What Pleasenton saw was an old negro, in the act of sliding from his horse. What Cohen saw was more: he saw the negro, and he saw a white man—very white—his hat falling, his body bent aside and forward, hands clutching, as though by instinct, at the mane of a foam-covered thorse, and the next instant seeming to instinct, at the mane of a foam-covered horse, and the next instant seeming to lose all strength and go down. Capt. Cohen sprang forward, and with old Squire received the man and let him gent-

to come, and together they lifted Morgan and brought him into the General's tent. Cohen got water and brandy; he raised Morgan, propping him with camp-stools and whatever else he could quickly lay hands on, and succeeded in pouring some had sent for a Surgeon. said the General.

looked beseechingly at Squire, and the old man understood; so did the others. "He wants you to speak," said the Gen-

"Yessah; dey wants to shoot Mahs Usheh, Mahs Cap'm, an' Mahsta dah he don't want Mahs Usheh to git shot, an' so he up an' he ride down heah whah he say he gwine to fine de big Ginnle, 'caze he say de big Ginnle he good man w'at not a gwine to stan' by ap' see Moh. not a-gwine to stan' by an' see Mahs Usheh git shot. But we done guv out, Mahs Cap'm, an' we can't git to de Ginnle, an' I dess a-gwine right now to beg you, Mahs Cap'm, oh, feh de Lawd's sake, sen' wohd to de big Ginnle so Mahs Usheh he won't git shot!" and then the old man, whose voice had broken more and more, collapsed in a mighty spasm of sobs.
"And who is Usher?" asked Gen.
Pleasonton, quickly, "and where is all

"Dat's Mahs Usheh Wes'," cried Squire. "You dunno Mahs Tom Wes' wat live mos' by ouah house, mos' up to Middlebuhg? He de man w'at be'n tek keeh o' Mahsta dah all dis time. But Mahs Cap'm, please sah, won't shu sen' wohd to de Ginnle-' But the brandy by this time had brought back some strength, and Junior feebly spoke, "I'll try to explain, Gen-

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noises, and I am enabled by this same mysterious knowledge and power to give to ev-



State this regiment was recruited from the claim was admitted. His etaim can be the claim was considered unreliable in 1900, and the claim was considered unreliable in 1900, and the claim rejected for want of surface where concerned. This difference in the estimate place of the charges made against the rejection of claim for restole, and the restinate place of the charges made against the relection of claim for restole, and the claim was allowed was a fairly made out a case of merit.

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partisan—a movement from three directions. Outside, a guard stood at carry arms. The General was speaking to Capt. Cohen.

"Halt!" came from the guard, and at once, again, "Halt! halt! Have some sense, man, or I'll be compelled to fire!" and at the words both Pleasonton and his Adjutant sprang to their feet, for it was evident from the guard's tones and speech that some rude, perhaps drunken, man was endeavoring to force his way to the General.

and had to halt. A gentleman named West took us into his house and cared for us; we have been there now nearly two months. Mr. West's family is himself, a daughter, and a son—and the son is with Mosby—Usher West. Usher agreed at the very first to protect Lacy and me from all trouble by the Confederates. To Mr. West and his daughter I owe my life, General. You see how personal this whole matter is; I am begging for myself, just as I would beg for my own life at your hands."

I began to speak of recompense I believe that I offended him."

Cohen sprang forward, and with old Squire received the man and let him gently to the earth.

"Who is it?" asked the Captain.

Gen. Pleasonton was now at his side, in apprehension of alarming news, for the horses showed unmistakable signs of having come fast and far.

"Interiorended him."

"Whorgan, it is not to my liking to see prisoners executed, but what can I do? Will not every bushwhacker at once be encouraged to go on with his deviltry? Of course Freeman must be brought up with a jerk, and he must be taught not to exceed his authority; but in the end, what can I do?"

the horses showed unmistakable signs of having come fast and far.

"Mahs Dan Mawgin, sah," said Squire.

"Great Scott!" cried the Captain,
"where did you come from?"

But Gen. Pleasonton ordered the guard to come, and together they lifted Morgan and brought him into the General's tent.

"Ah! What?"

to exceed his authority; but in the end, what can I do?"

"General, I think you would have ample justification for holding West a prisoner of war. Something else has happened that would not only save appearances, but would give you good room for action."

"Ah! What?"

"A man in Freeman's ranks, Private Cohen got water and brandy; he raised Morgan, propping him with camp-stools and whatever else he could quickly lay a squad of Confederates and was paroled on a Surgeon.

"Tell us why you've come, Morgan," and the General.

Junior tried to speak, but failed. He looked beseechingly at Squire, and the old man understood; so did the others.

"A man in Freeman's ranks, Private Hawley, was taken about a month ago by a squad of Confederates and was paroled. It was a mere Sergeant that did the thing, and Freeman refused to recognize the parole. Now, Hawley has been taken by Mosby, and it is possible that Mosby will hear of West's danger and will notify Capt. Freeman that the execution of West would be followed by that of Hawley for violation of parole." of Hawley for violation of parole."
"What!" and the General rose. "Great heavens, Morgan, that would never do! No, sir! What! to be menaced that way

"Then there are hopes, General?"
"Morgan, we must prevent Mosby from making any such threat."

"Mosby's a quick man, General. may already have threatened," said Morgan, hypocritically, seeing his scheme work just contrary to Lacy's method, and in exact accordance with his own idea.

"No matter. All that the conditions require is that the execution be forbidden before his threat reaches me."

"Oh, General, you are going to do it?" "I am going to send one of my couriers with command at once." "Oh, Gen. Pleasonton, I could kiss your hands! But I want to take that order myself. Am I not your courier?" "But you can not ride, Morgan."

And when Junior, at noon, tried to mount, he failed, even with help. But a way was provided, and he carried the

(To be continued.) Reunion of 66th Ohio.

When the 66th Ohlo met in Annual Re-union on Sept. 24, at Urbana, O., both the organization and the people of the city made the occasion an especial and memorable one.

The regiment left Urbana for the front Jan. 17, 1862, under command of Col. Chas. Candy, who attended this Reunion. This was his first visit to Urbana since the day he led his men thence to become a noted and faithful unit in the great fight-"He was taken in citizen's clothing, sir and member of Mosby's command and I will not deceive you, he ad the misfortune to kill Lieut. Brock to but it was in broad day and been fight."

Indeed and lattiful unit in the great light ing and mighty conquering army for the preservation of the Union. The regiment was in the First Brigade, Second Division, Twentieth Corps, and served in 12 States, marched almost 12,000 miles, participated in numerous battles, including the light.

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The HIMPOOREMENT CO., Sole Agents the light in the great light. Cedar Mountain, Chancellorsville, Gettys-burg and the great battles of the West; through Georgia to the sea. The losses were heavy.
Col. Candy is now stationed at Fort

Monroe as Commander of the National Soldiers' Home. The officers were all re-elected, as lows: Pres., Chas. W. Phellis; V. P., A. D. Riker; Sec., C. W. Hollingsworth; Treas., W. W. Wilson; Chaplain, W. R. Parsons; Executive Committee, B. F. Ganson, W. W. Hughes and John H. Dilz.

Tobacco Eight Feet High Grown Under Can-

(Lexington Herald.) Mr. Edward Downing yesterday brought to the city samples of tobacco grown under canvas. His is the first experiment have learned that I have a brother in Lee's army; when I was wounded he sent this old negro to Capt. Freeman with an invitation to come and get me. I was taken by Dr. Lacy in an ambulance—but I suppose you know all this Care.

This year Mr. Downing only had two acres under canvas. While the expense of covering this much territory was \$400. he believes that on a more extensive scale and computing the cost for 10 instead of one year, the expense per acre can be re-duced to probably \$50.

This would make the method highly advantageous over the open field. The leaf grown under canvas is free from sandnoles and is not disturbed by worms.

The 2d Mass. Club.

About 25 of the 60 members of the 2d Mass. Club attended the quarterly meeting. Dec. 5. at Boston, Capt. Wm. H. Hall, President, in the chair. The regular business of the Club was disposed of and interesting letters were read from Comrades Lawrence Wilson and John

Association, the members residing in the and invisible of Nature-forces I have found vicinity of Boston. It was formed special the cause and cure of deafness and head ly to afford opportunity for frequent noises, and I am enabled by this same myssection of the State.

At Rich Mountain. EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: At the battle of Rich Mountain, W. Va., the 8th Ind. formed the right and the 10th Ind. the left wing. The 13th Ind. was in front just long enough to be sketched, then retired, and the 19th Ohio took its place. I don't remember where the 13th Ind. captured a battery at that battle. The 8th and 10th Ind. and 19th Ohio stood the brunt of the battle. Our side lost 16 killed. I counted the graves afterward. The 19th Ohio took 26 prisonersy teamsters and guards, not notified when

the rebs fell back in the night and left their camp outfit for us.—Chas. D. Han-num, Sergeant, Co. D, 19th Ohio, Oswego Falls, N. Y. Veterans' Home of California. Through the courtesy of Col. Chas. H Blinn we are favored with the annual reort of the Directors and Officers of the Veterans' Home in Napa County, Cal. Everything connected with the Home is n excellent shape. The inmates during he past year ranged from 771 at the beginning to 859 at the close. The gen-eral health of the members is good, and the death rate low. The year has been one of marked prosperity and improve-

Work of the Pension Office.

The report of certificates issued for the week ended Dec. 12 shows:
Army Invalids: Original, 1; increase, 330; reissue, 10; restoration, 2; renewal, 29; supplemental, 5; duplicate, 5; accrued, 123. Total, 595.
Army Widows, etc.: Original, 58; reissue, 6; renewal, 36; duplicate, 3. Total, 58;

Army Widows, etc.: Original, 53; reissue, 6; renewal, 36; duplicate, 3. Total, 103.

Navy Invalids: Increase, 1; reissue, 1; renewal, 1; duplicate, 1; accrued, 2. Total, 6.

Old Wars Invalids: Accrued, 1.

Army Invalids: Accrued, 1.

Army Invalids (war with Spain): Original, 51; increase, 11; reissue, 2; restoration, 1; duplicate, 1; accrued, 1. Total, 67.

Army Widows, etc. (war with Spain): Original, 19.

2 avy Invalids (war with Spain): Reissue, 1.

Army Invalids - Regular Establishment: Original, 14; increase, 5; reissue, 1. Total, 20.

Navy Invalids - Regular Establishment: Original, 2; reissue, 1. Total, 3.

Navy Widows, etc. - Regular Establishment: Original, 2; inal, 2.

Army Invalids (act of June 27, 1890): Original, 156; increase, 916; additional, 106; relissie, 8; restoration, 1censwal, 26; supplemental, 1; duplicate, 20; accrued, 15; Total 1,885.

Army Widows, etc. (act of June 27, 1890): Original

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244; reissue 3; retoration, 2; supplemental, 1; duplicate 2; accrued, 3. Total, 255.

Kavy Invalids (act of June 27, 1890); Original, 26; increase 91; additional, 3; reissue, 2; restoration, 5; duplicate, 1; accrued, 17. Total, 455.

Kavy Widows, etc. (act of June 27, 1890); Original, 20; reissue, 2. Total, 22.

Mexican War Survivors: Increase 7; reissue, 22; supplemental, 4; accrued, 9. Total, 42.

Mexican War Widows: Original, 15.

Indian Wars (1832-42) Survivors: Original, 25.

Indian Wars (1832-42) Widows: Original, 25.

Totals—Original, 643; increase, 1,36; additional, 114; reissue, 36; restoration, 13; renewal, 92; supplemental, 11; duplicate, 33; accrued, 813. Grand total, 2,635.

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